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the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

A sign warns people to keep out as construction workers labor on the final phases of the new Phase IV expansion of the Engineering Complex on June 26.



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13 Pint in a pub
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51 Trouble
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55 Big bother
56 Men-only
57 Pianist Dame Myra
58 Infinitesimal
59 "Bonanza" role

DOWN

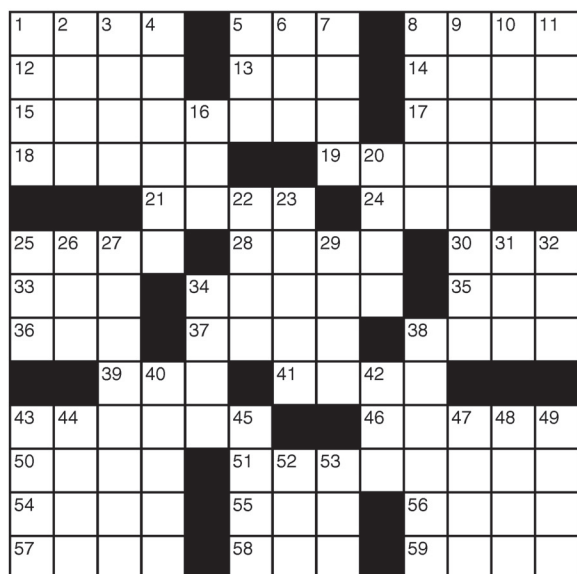
1 Reverberate
2 Cambodia neighbor
3 Perches
4 Store fodder
5 Water (Fr.)
6 2003 Will Ferrell movie
7 Took off
8 Where the action is
9 Strong apprehension
10 Bum
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16 Afternoon social
20 A really long time
22 Jell-O creation
23 Duck
25 Trail behind
26 Time of your life?

27 Deli assortment
29 Sicilian spouter
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38 1984 Tom Hanks movie
40 Facial features
42 Kitten's call
43 Leave a good impression?
44 Old woman's home?
45 Spring occurrence
47 Sgt. Snorkel's dog
48 Carrots' partners
49 Work units
52 Praise in verse
53 Pirouette pivot

Solution time: 21 mins.

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THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, July 5

Desire Louise Kane, of Clifton, Kansas, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$355.33.

Nathan Burr Hedrick, of the 2600 block of Georgetown Place, was booked for driving

while suspended. Bond was set at \$750.

Monday, July 6

Tyler Ray Jensen, of the 600 block of Osage Street, was booked for burglary of a dwelling, theft by deception and making a false writing. Bond was set at \$13,000.

Joshua Tyvon Foster, of the 2300 block of Butternut Lane, was booked for parole violation. No bond was listed.

Airalis DeJesus August, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Juan Carlos Pacheco Santos, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Steven Gene Mitchell, of the 800 block of Gillespie Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

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The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Emily Moore at 785-370-6356 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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SHOW TUNES

Soldiers perform in McCain event Tuesday



Pic: Andrew Espinoza dances with Col. Kristian Spawer in rendition of Irving Berlin's "Swing to Charleston" in the Golden Show at McCain Auditorium on Tuesday night.

The show features soldiers, who travel across the country for performances.

See SBOW, Page 8

Relive the past kstatecollegian.com/print-edition

Islamic Center celebrates with community

ABDURAHMAN BASHA
THE COLLEGIAN

The Islamic Center of Manhattan held its third annual Fast a Day event last Wednesday evening at the community mosque.

The one-day Ramadan event that is meant to bring the community closer, Muslims and people of other faiths, as they come together to witness and experience this special time of the year.

"The good thing about our event is that there's never been a real pattern of people that show

up," ICM director Mohamed Ismail said. "People of vastly different ages and roles in the community come to see what's happening within the Muslim (sub)community."

Ramadan tends to be a significant date on many Muslims' calendars; it is a month of devoted worship and a "training

camp" for faith.

During Ramadan, Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset and during that time, refrain from eating or drinking or indulging in any bad habits or activities that may be deemed unvirtuous.

There is a whole list of reasons why Muslims fast. Some claim that feeling the hunger of the poor and the needy reminds them of their own blessings, and also motivates them to go out and help those less fortunate.

Others say they fast because it brings them closer to God, as they take a break from worldly pleasures and dedicate more time to the spiritual acts of supplication and prayer.

Darren Meyer, Fast a Day participant, said fasting was mostly exciting to him because it relates to his own faith as a Christian, as fasting is a practice mentioned in the Bible as well.

"In addition to the hardship of going a day without food or water, I also work outside during the day and that added even more to the physical strain of fasting – and even though I did it for a day, Jesus did it for 40 days," Meyer said. "Also, something about being hungry and the whole experience helped me pray better."

Hosted annually during Ramadan, Fast a Day comes to life through charitable donations and volunteer work. The event lasts a little under an hour and starts off with the recitation of verses from the Quran, followed by a brief lecture on Ramadan and fasting as a part of Muslim faith.

A speaker then shares with the audience the timeline of their own day while fasting. Finally, an interactive Q&A takes place and prizes are given away to guests. Participants don't necessarily have to fast to partake in

the event.

Other participants came to explore the Muslim faith in an attempt to widen their scope and dig deep into religion.

Melissa Shoemaker, Fast a Day participant, said that as someone who is inclined towards agnosticism, she made sure she came to explore and observe the Muslim faith.

"I find this very interesting, since I'm currently still in the searching process," Shoemaker said. "I don't know which faith is closest to me, but I'm just learning more and more with time and maybe later down the road I'll discover something that I connect with."

Fast a Day coordinators and speakers focused greatly on the importance of fasting, as they said they believe it is not just for the sake of going hungry, but

other benefits as well.

"When the condition of hunger gets highlighted for each fasting person, it leads to care and concern for the poor, charity and donations, and the refrain from wasting food," Ismail said. "We are wasting a lot of food; in the United States we waste millions of tons of it every year."

Muhammad Sajidur Rahman, social coordinator at ICM, said that he tries to raise awareness about the issue of hunger.

"As it is part of our social responsibility, next year we plan to work closely with local organizations who work against hunger to better serve the community and spread the message of Ramadan," Rahman said. "We're excited that the event keeps improving and every year we see newer faces and more participants."



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Rulianda Wibowo, graduate student in agricultural economics, places dates on tables at the Manhattan Islamic Center for its Fast A Day event last Wednesday. Beginning the meal with dates is traditional when breaking the fast.

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Addressing the adulthood myth



KAITLYN COTTON
THE COLLEGIAN

One morning, you wake up to your voice being a little deeper and a red dot that has appeared on your chin – the signals to the start of puberty. You try to shake off the embarrassing voice cracks by laughing and you try to hide the pimples by caking on makeup, but sadly your efforts have failed.

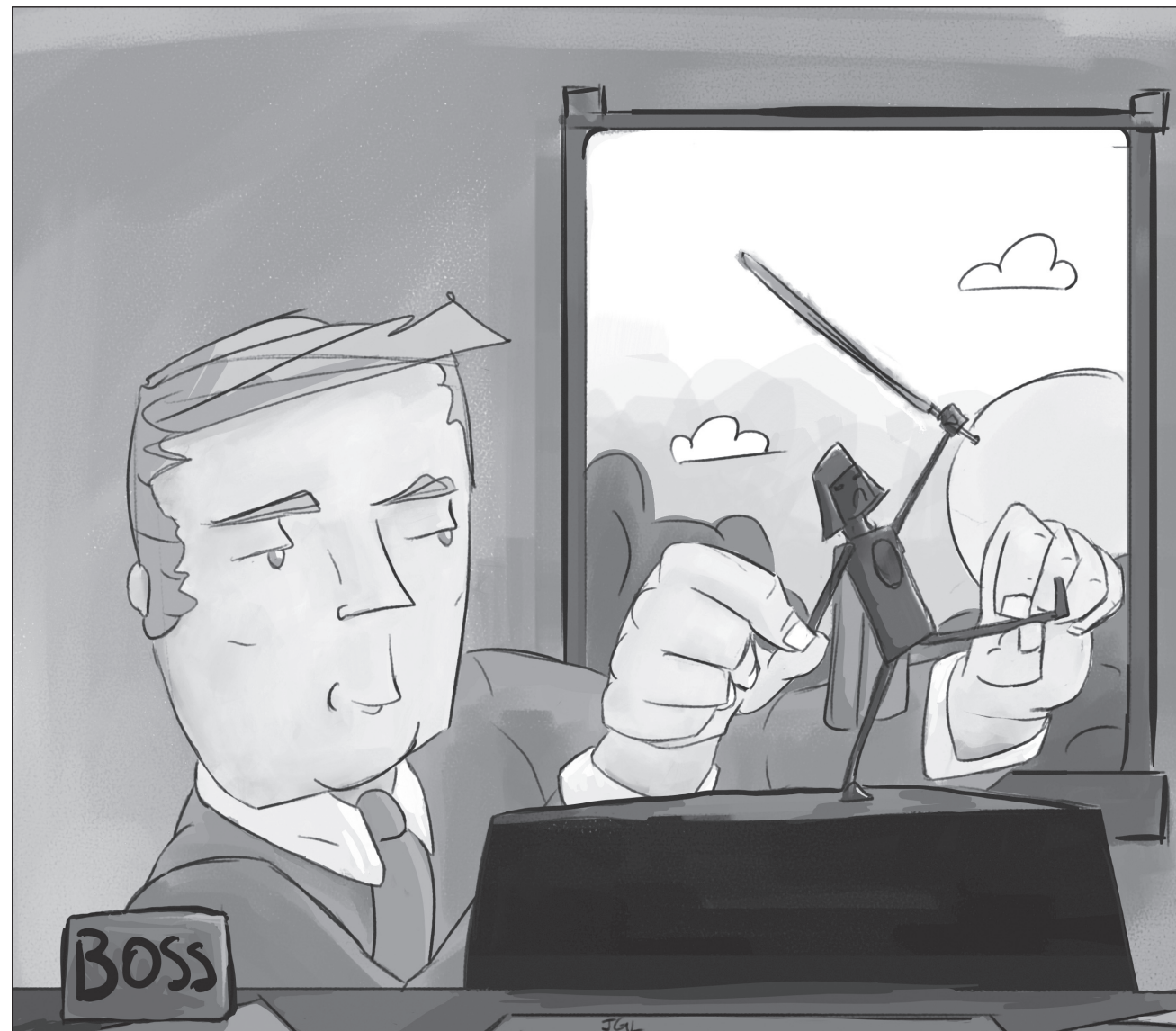
Then, one day, the pimples have vanished and the voice cracks have evened out – yet you still find yourself trying to fix or hide problems that have been thrown your way.

Age does not define the start of adulthood, rather the decision to handle problems and situations as they are dealt to you proves you can play the role of an adult.

According to Neulaw.org, adulthood is said to start the second puberty rears its ugly head. There is a very different side to this argument that completely negates biology, however: the side of the legal system.

When a person turns 18 years old in the U.S., he or she is legally accounted for as an adult, however; some states even hold their citizens accountable for their actions at as young of an age as 10. This is the part that the two sides of this debate begin to clash severely.

In the 1993 case of *Roper*



v. Simmons, a 17-year-old boy was charged with brutally murdering his neighbor and was sentenced to death. Although he was not legally referred to as an adult, he was being tried and treated as such. The case was argued over for nine years due to the overwhelming majority being against the

execution of a minor.

Roper v. Simmons was, and continues to be, a prime example of the confusion regarding the distinction between childhood and adulthood. Although the inmate was found guilty of the crime, the lawyers argued that a 17-year-old's brain is not fully

developed by that age, and therefore individuals as young as *Simmons* are mentally incapable of appreciating the gravity and repercussions of actions such as his.

"The brain is not fully developed until a person is 24-25," Dr. Sarah Finch, OB-GYN in Andover, Massachu-

setts, said.

She follows this, however, with saying that the rate at which a brain matures varies from person to person, and cannot be pinpointed to one specific age.

I have come to find that trying to decide when a person becomes an adult is nearly

pointless, because something like that cannot be depicted by the legal system or science.

In a May 30, 2012 New York Times article, titled, "When Do You Become An Adult?" the writer opened up the comments section to children starting at the age of 13 to answer the discussed question, "When do you really become adults?"

One comment read, "When you need to be mature and act like you have some sense, then do that!" While this is slightly naive thinking, it nevertheless holds some truth.

In other words, it is in the times that call for a mature mind and smart thinking that a person is forced to play the role of adult. And such is life.

So when do you become an adult? I have found myself racking my brain trying to figure out the correct answer to this and here is what I have come up with – you don't. While you are legally held responsible for your actions at the age of 18 and the arrival of voice cracks and uncontrollable acne are all sure signs of adulthood, it seems as if adulthood is not an age – it is a realization.

I believe that we play the roles of adults on occasions that call for it, but other than that, we are just grown children playing in a little bit bigger playground than before.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kaitlyn Cotton is a sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Illustration by Jacob Larson



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the collegian

OPINION

wednesday, july 8, 2015

Unanswered questions on same-sex marriage



JONATHAN GREIG
THE COLLEGIAN

Something big happened recently that a few of you may have heard about. On Friday, June 26, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its 5-4 ruling in the case of *Obergefell v. Hodges*, legalizing same-sex marriage nationally. Justice Anthony Kennedy was, per usual, the swing vote, saying that “no longer may this liberty be denied.”

There was, as you also might have heard, some other reactions to the decision as well.

On Twitter, Evangelist Bryan Fischer concluded that “From a moral standpoint, 6/26 has become our 9/11,” as well as choosing to utilize his right to free speech to mention that these deciding “five justices of the Supreme Court became moral jihadists.” He then continued on like that for a good while longer. While he chose to use some of the most extreme language he could muster, he was not alone in his wild anger.

Now, in case you’re accusing me of cherry-picking some fringe reaction, here is the response of Sen. Ted Cruz, who attended Harvard Law School and once clerked for a Supreme Court chief justice. This ruling, and the 6-3 decision on the Affordable Care Act, Cruz characterized as “some of the darkest 24 hours in our nation’s history.”

Even one of the ruling justices, Antonin Scalia, in his statement said, “What really astounds is the hubris reflected in

today’s judicial Putsch. The five Justices who compose today’s majority are entirely comfortable concluding that every State violated the Constitution for all of the 135 years between the 14th Amendment’s ratification and Massachusetts’ permitting of same-sex marriages in 2003.”

Judging by this quote, this man was so upset at the decision, he momentarily seemed to lose his faculties; not knowing that, yes, sometimes a court decides on law.

I pride myself on being an open-minded person, and usually can see both sides to an argument. I have my opinion on things like gun control, abortion, economic philosophy, but can understand my opponent’s reasoning. But with gay marriage, I just can’t. You, who would disagree with accepting it, seem entirely unreasonable to me.

So I’d like to address you specifically on why perhaps that is:

You say that marriage is between a man and a woman, and that the Bible says so explicitly.

Well, yes, the Bible does share some thoughts on this, the most famous of which is *Leviticus 20:13*, which says that “And if a man lie with mankind, as with womankind, both of them have committed abomination:

they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them.”

This same book of *Leviticus*, however, also explicitly outlaws things like eating pigs, shellfish, escargot, getting tattoos, mixing crops or mixing fabrics, and many other things that almost all of us but the most orthodox do today. So why are you able to ignore most of these Old Testament laws, but insist that those right next to them are absolutely imperative to societal survival?

And don’t say that this is state-sanctioned sin, and that’s why it’s wrong. I bet you don’t say the same about your Sunday football which, besides other real moral problems, is sanctioned touching of the skin of a pig.

This same book that tells you how to properly treat your slaves is the one where you’re basing your whole moral compass? I think not. Would you agree that working on a Sunday (forsaking a commandment) is a worse offense than rape (which is not a commandment)? No,

you wouldn’t. This process of choosing what lessons of morality that this holy book espouses apply to modern times, and which lessons of morality were merely for the people of when it was written proves beyond doubt that you have a moral sense completely independent of it.

If you look at the history of humanity, and our striving to progress as a species, it could not be any clearer that morality is constructed by us ourselves. It could not be any plainer. So it seems disingenuous to me that so many latch onto these Bible quotations on homosexuality, which was misunderstood and condemned in the time period in which it was written, and use them to deny equal rights today. As much as it might seem unfair to hear, that is the exact same rational to deny black rights for way too long, one of which, similarly, was to marry white people.

According to the Pew Research Center’s June 8 article, “Changing Attitudes on Gay

Marriage,” in 2001 57 percent of Americans opposed same-sex marriage, but “Since then, support for same-sex marriage has steadily grown. Today, a majority of Americans (57 percent) support same-sex marriage, compared with 39 percent who oppose it.”

Please, I’m asking you – do not be on the wrong side of history on this. Do not be one of the pages of future history books that kids remark upon “Wow, they really thought this?”

I’ve heard ad nauseam about this besmirch on family values, and how this is an attack on the traditional family unit valuation of marriage. For your own sake, abandon this argument.

First of all, study after study shows that a gay couple makes a perfectly fine family unit. In its February 12 article, “What We Know – Really – About Lesbian and Gay Parenting” *Slate* details the history – dating back to 1980 – of peer-reviewed studies on the matter: “We found 71 studies concluding that kids with gay parents fare no worse than others and only four concluding that they had problems.”

Second of all, marriage is just absolutely no longer just an instrument of child-rearing. Besides even the obvious coun-

terpoints of whether infertile or elderly couples should be allowed to marry, surely you must see that marriage is a constantly evolving aspect of society. An article, titled, “How marriage has changed over centuries” on *The Week*, clearly shows this phenomenon. It details marriage as throughout history serving as child-rearing, power-brokering, woman-subjugating, and merely financially-driven.

And we, surely, can all agree that marriage in the U.S. has moved to be primarily a vehicle of romantic love.

This is where the argument against marriage equality really loses me. How on Earth do gay couples wanting to be able to marry disrespect the institution of marriage? The shockingly high divorce rate, though declining, does that just fine. By asking for the same right for themselves, don’t you think it instead shows respect and reverence for the institution?

Gays being able to marry does not do any disservice to your own marriage, so I’m left asking: why, again, are you so upset? The only justification for such vitriol and bigotry is if, somehow, you feel that by asking for this right, they’re intending to hurt you. And I don’t get it. I really don’t. Nobody is reveling in supposed sin to hurt you, so how can you keep hurting them?

Get on the right side of history. Get on the right side of morality. Get on the right side of humanity. Enough is enough.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

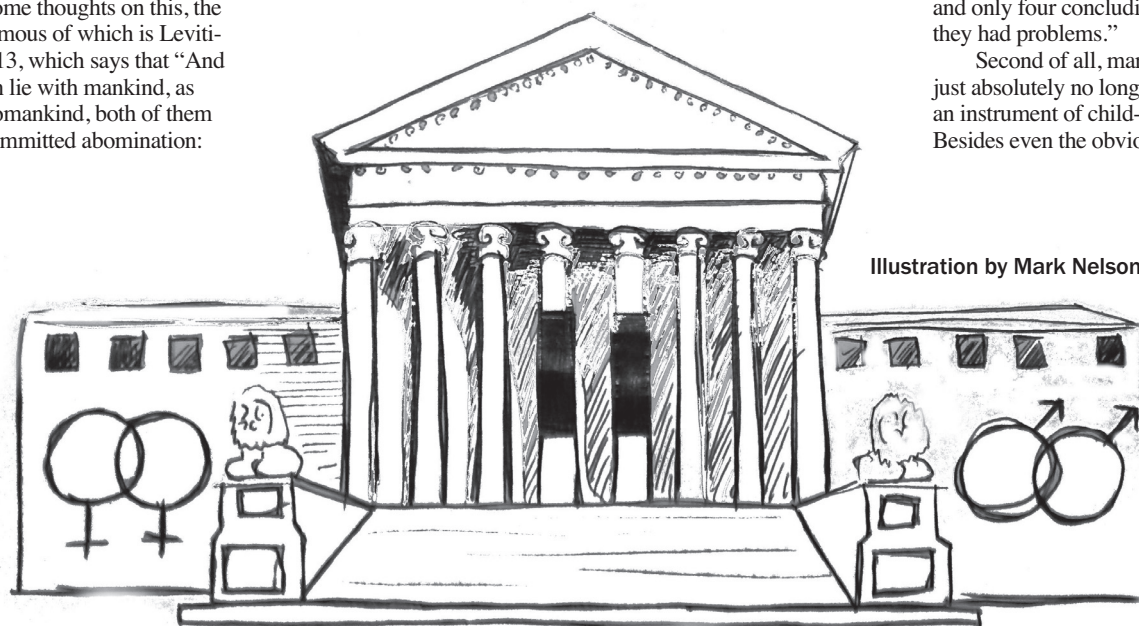


Illustration by Mark Nelson



Construction creates chaos on campus

JON PARTON
& JAMIE TEIXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

Construction updates have been posted on K-State's website this morning. Multiple construction projects on campus are expected to affect traffic, including construction of the chilled water plant, which is expected to close off certain parts of Mid-Campus Drive.

"There's a lot going on," B.J. Edmonston, Manhattan city engineer, said. "We're trying to get those done and buttoned up before school starts, but it's hard in that two or three month window."

The following is expected from July 6 to July 20:

Claflin Road will continue to be closed to traffic between North Manhattan Avenue and Denison Avenue, though North Mid-Campus Drive will still be open at the intersection of Claflin Road.

Lovers Lane is still closed.

Vattier Street is now reopened to all traffic

South Mid-Campus Drive will remain closed from Anderson Avenue. Barriers have been put up to prevent use of



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Workers spread concrete for the pedestrian mall between the Power Plant, Seaton Hall and Rathbone Hall on June 26.

the east entrance of the parking garage.

Petticoat Lane is closed to traffic, as well as street parking.

Access to Campus Creek

Road is closed at Mid-Campus Drive, though it will be open for vehicles to exit from the Justin (A5), Dickens (A6) and King (A8) parking lots.

17th Street will remain

closed from the south edge of the K-State Student Union to the north of the Parking Garage entrance.

College Heights is now reopened between Denison

Avenue and 17th Street.

Officials recommend using Old Claflin Road or Vattier Street to access the southeastern part of campus. Vattier Street is recommended to exit

the southeastern part of campus as well.

"As classes get closer to being in session we all have goals to get done," Edmonston said.



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the**collegian**THE**CURRENT**

wednesday, july 8, 2015

Bucket List *Adventures*

hiking the Konza Prairie
with Rachel Nyhart

Growing up, there were two things that kid-me always made sure to have in the pockets of my overalls: cookies and tree leaves. The former is because children know how to love life, and the latter is because children also know where to live life.

I've always loved being outside, but during the school year there are some days where I'm only outdoors when walking to campus. So I've been looking for great outdoor activities in Manhattan — a major driving force in creating my college bucket list. If you're looking for a nature hike, I highly recommend the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

"The Konza Prairie is a park that preserves the area in its natural state," Max Dunlap, senior in applied music, said. "There are trails that go through the park with each trail at some point going over a hill, which allows you to see over the surrounding area."

There are three trails to choose from: The Nature Trail is 2.5 miles, the Kings Creek Loop is 4.4 miles, and the Godwin Hill Loop is 6 miles. Sunday afternoon, I hiked The Nature Trail with my adventure crew, consisting of Josh Wise, 2015 K-State alum; Jamie Teixeira, desk editor for the Kansas State Collegian and senior in English; Brandon Bienhoff, senior in construction science and management; and Emily Starkey, Collegian photographer and freshman in journalism.

Even though the Konza is fun to hike with friends, it's also relaxing to go alone.

"The Konza is just one of those plac-

es where I'm feeling really stressed out about something, I know I can go there," Kristen Graham, senior in psychology, said. "There's literally nothing else but nature out there. I can just reconnect with what my purpose is, with what I'm supposed to be doing — take a breath, take a breather and then get back into the swing of things. I really like it."

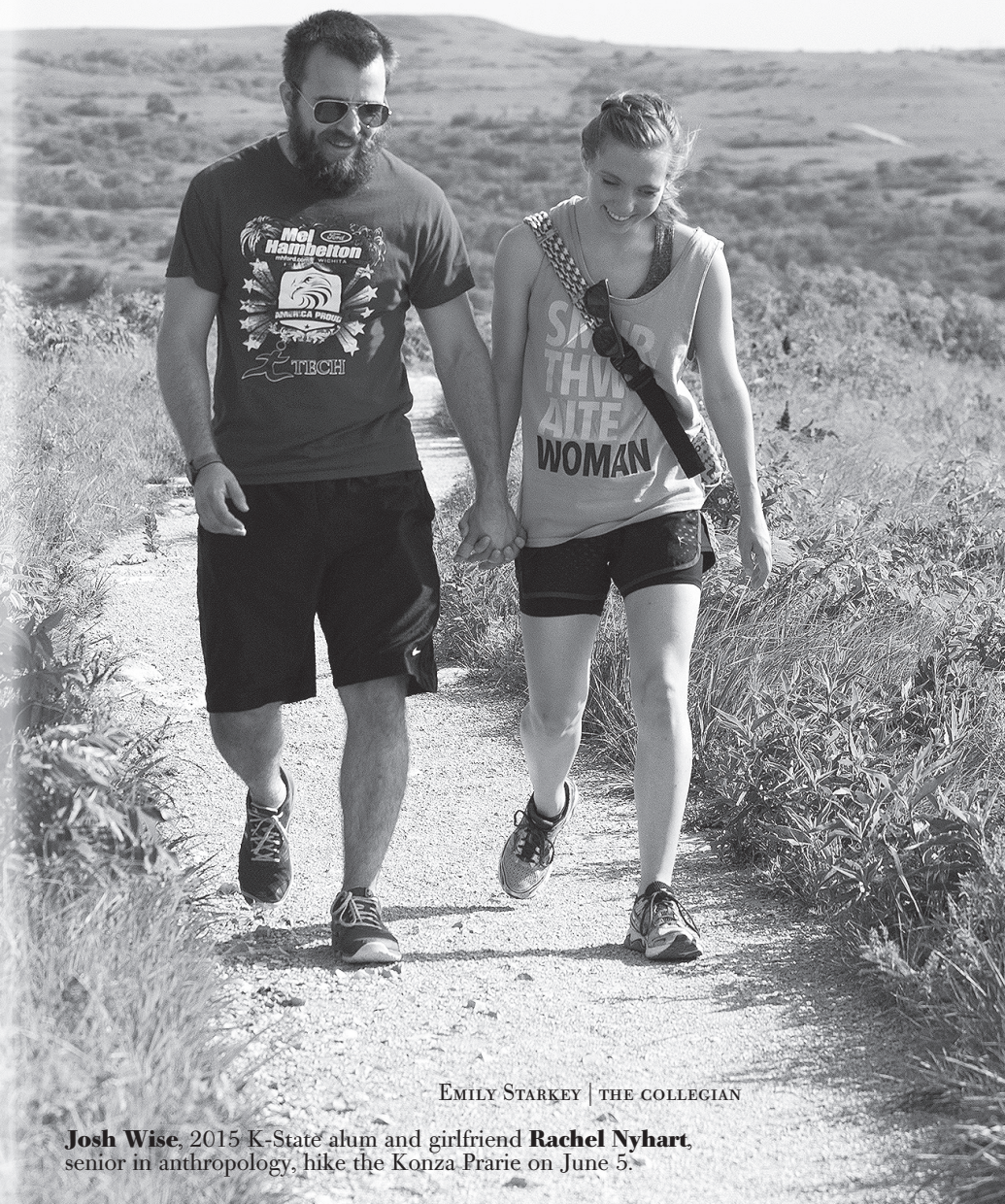
Let me give a couple pro-tips each of us realized on our hike: tackle the large hill first, bring water, be prepared to sweat, don't eat Cheetos you find on the ground and please, stay on the trail.

I was bummed to learn that one of the rules of the biological station is that you can't remove any nature-related items, so reliving my childhood by filling my pockets with leaves wasn't an option. That's probably for the best, however, as the Konza is all about conservation. It's best to leave nature where other people can enjoy it.

For instance, Dunlap said that when he visits the Konza he likes to observe the different insects that can be found there.

"It's amazing how much more you notice when you take the time to slow down and look more closely at what's surrounding you," Dunlap said.

Since hiking the Konza Prairie is both fun and beautiful — you can see the rolling Flint Hills for miles! — let's keep it clean of litter and deviant feet. Not only is the Konza living history with current ecological value, it is also one of the many beautiful aspects of Manhattan.



EMILY STARKEY | THE COLLEGIAN

Josh Wise, 2015 K-State alum and girlfriend **Rachel Nyhart**, senior in anthropology, hike the Konza Prairie on June 5.



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RISING WATERS



Children play by an overturned trailer in Redford Estates June 7. A back corner cul-de-sac in the trailer park was heavily affected by the flooding. Several homes were picked up and moved by the rapids, some were flipped and split, others had water-damaged property.

Flooding nearly reaches 500-year storm levels

Rachel Spicer
editor-in-chief

Nearly five inches of rain fell early morning on June 2 in the Wildcat Creek basin, causing emergency response units to begin blocking off flooding roads. Police officers and firefighters helped evacuate areas of South Manhattan, Garden Way Apartments, Redford Estates, Highland Ridge Apartments, Village Plaza and Ansenberg Park.

Riley County appraisers, who were split into five groups of two, documented the damage in affected areas by taking pictures. Aerial shots were also taken to compare affected areas since the water recedes.

Damage assessments are based on the type of property and the degree of damage to a structure. The goal is to have the information compiled within 24 hours of any incident. All information gathered will be sent to city officials and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to determine if Manhattan residents are eligible for federal aid.

"This year is the worst (flooding in the Wildcat Creek corridor) I've ever seen," said Greg McHenry, Riley County appraiser. "That is-



Manhattan firefighters look into a submerged car in the back section of Redford Estates June 2. The strong currents picked up many homes and flipped some over.

cludes the flood of 1993." Riley County Police Department Capt. Kent Molding noted floodwater levels nearly reached that of the predicted 500-year flood. Waters rose so high that trailers floated off of their foundations and tipped over

to shore who was kayaking through a flooded area near Fairman. The man launched from his backyard and only paddled half a block before the firefighters confronted him.

"Wildcat Creek started backing up so it had nowhere to go," McHenry said. "The water came up and moved quickly."

There have been four major floods in the Wildcat Creek area in the past five years. There is speculation that development west of Manhattan and changes in weather patterns have contributed to the recent flooding.

"The combination of these two things has made a recipe for disaster along Wildcat Creek corridor," McHenry said.

Shane Sweep, Stormwater Engineer for the City of Manhattan, said that due to city ordinances, new developments are not allowed to increase the amount of current runoff.

They are required to build detention basins to store runoff water. Manhattan is composed of multiple small stormwater systems, many of which dump right into Wildcat Creek. When the creek levels rise, Local firefighters forced a man back

FLOOD | pg. 6

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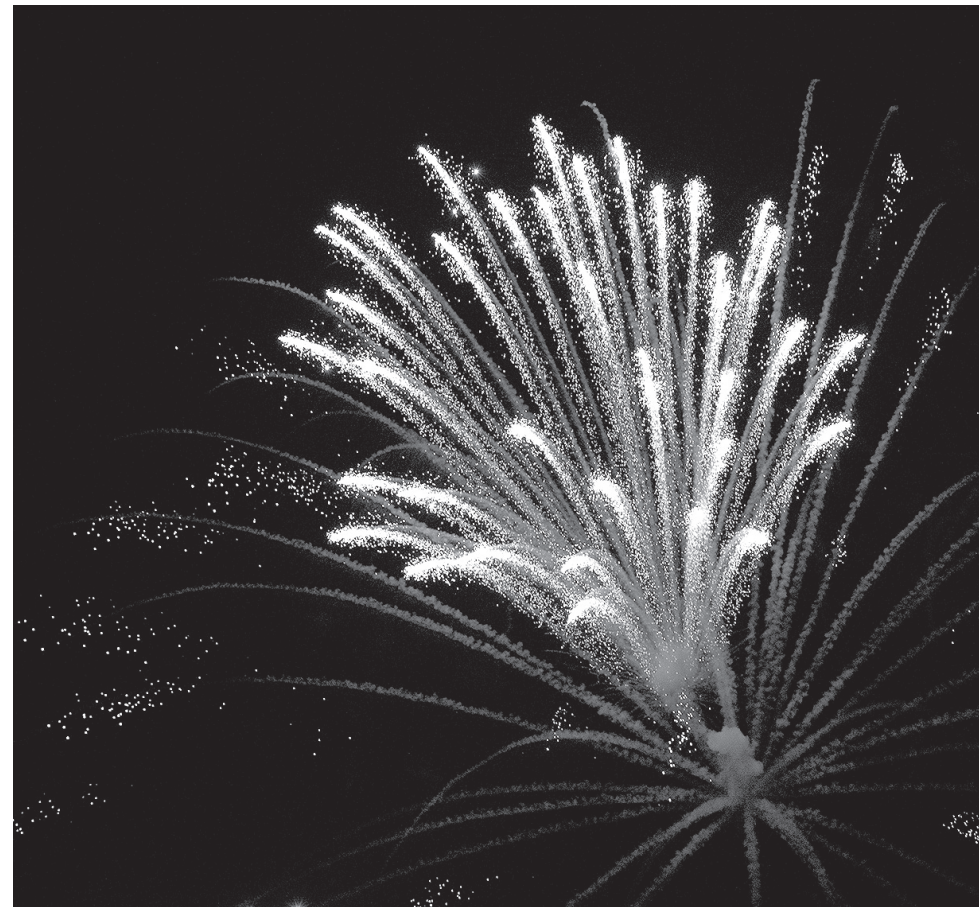


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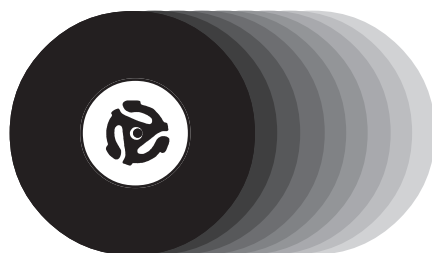


GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Fireworks fill the Wamego night sky last Saturday for city's Fourth of July celebration. Wamego is known for its huge, volunteer-operated fireworks display. Music accompanied the 30-minute show celebrating our nation's independence from the Kingdom of Great Britain 239 years ago.

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THE CURRENT

wednesday, july 8, 2015

MOVIE REVIEW

NEVER SEEN IT: A novice's review of 'RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK'

by Jonathan Greig



It's time for another installment in this series of reviews. In it, I take a look at iconic movies that I get made fun of for never having seen. Today's edition focuses on "Indiana Jones and Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Best hat: Indiana's

It's so iconic, even I know about it.

Worst jacket: His first sidekick's

It is tan, tattered and covered in every spider on Earth. Admittedly, I'm no fashion buff, but the thousand-spider-jacket seem like an obvious cry for attention.

Worst name based on a state: Indiana Jones

Better names included Virginia, "Dani California," and

every oil tycoon that insists on being called Tex.

Best profession: Anthropology

Just how are all anthropologists so good looking?

Worst people-person: Indiana Jones

In the first half-hour of this movie, he's been betrayed three times, attempted to kill three people and slapped in the face. There has to be a reason for that.

Best surprise: This movie is straight silly

There is so much slapstick. And I'm pretty sure that monkey just gave a Nazi salute.

Worst line: "There is not one brain among them. Except one."

Best hatred: Snakes

Seems entirely reasonable when they come by the dungeon-full.

Worst movie genre: Action

I can't stand action movies. They're so boring. This blows up, you jump this thing, and guns – I get it already. But even I have to say, this action movie is great. I see why it's so

well thought of with original stunts, an actually interesting story, and a sense of humor. Plus, one of the bad guys just threw a watermelon at a dog.

Best reaction to an unexpected kiss: Bursting into enthusiastic opera

Worst way to die: Apocalyptic face-melting

You've probably made some wrong turns in your life if you die by apocalyptic face-melting. And those turns start at college, my friends. But no pressure.

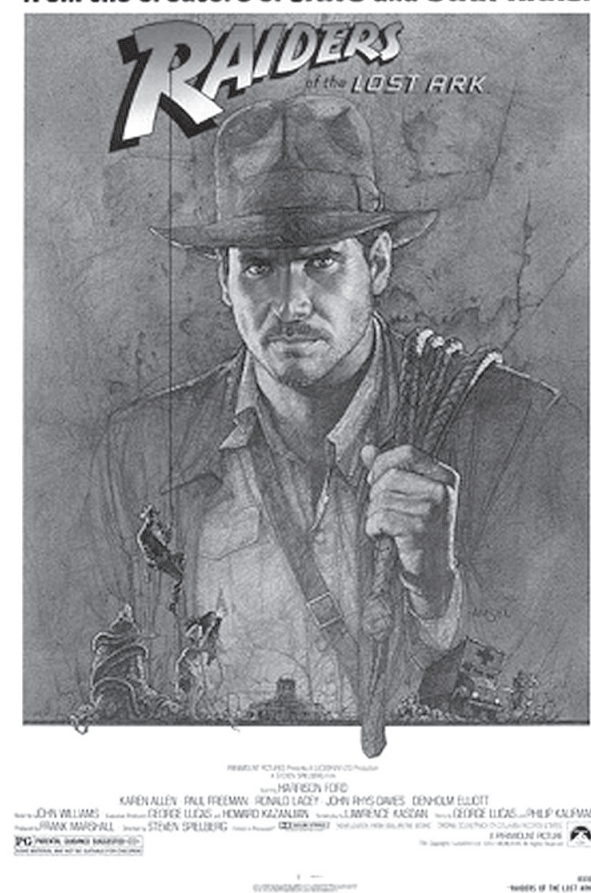
Best movie I've seen this week: 'Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark'

I give it five out of five stars. You really have no excuse for not having seen it.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to current@kstatecollegian.com.

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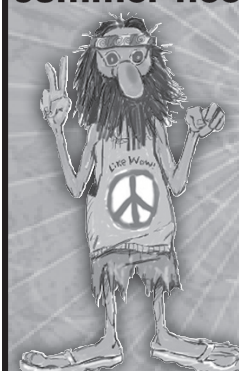
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Architecture students create art out of landscape

Artist Stan Herd works with students to create the new "green roof" exhibit.

EMILY MOORE
THE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art opened an exhibit created by six students and international artist Stan Herd. The exhibit is called an extensive green roof, which includes several live plants. Lindsay Smith, exhibitions designer at the museum, said that is precisely what makes this exhibit so unique.

"This is kind of different for us, because you're talking about not just an art installation," Smith said. "You're talking about live plants which, for second-level gallery space, it's kind of the first time we did that with live plants in that area."

The project was originally based mostly around cairns, which are piles of stones that are thought to have potential sacred meanings in different place. It was the students in the project, however, that pushed it one step further and had the idea to create this green oasis.

"(The students) helped (Herd) think about he could create a kind of garden-like atmosphere around the stone structures," Linda Duke, Marianna Kistler Beach Museum director, said.

Creating this "live" exhibit, so to speak, required a lot of research for both the students and Herd.

"They did a lot of research; they learned about different kinds of stones from around Kansas, they found sources for stone, they worked with a couple of experienced dry masons who taught them how to work with stone," Duke said. "They also had to explore the weight bearing capacity of that gallery's floor, because it is a second story,



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

"Stan Herd: Cairns on the Beach" is on display in the Stolzer Family Foundation Gallery at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until May 2017. Herd, the artist, along with K-State landscape and architecture students built the cairns, which are piles of carefully-fitted stones.

there's rooms underneath it."

The students working on the project with Herd did this additional work outside of their class schedules and during their free time.

"All of the students were doing this outside of their course work and were doing it because they really wanted the experience of working with the museum and with Herd," Katie Kingery-Page, associate professor in the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional and Community Planning, said.

The students were part of almost all phases of the exhibit, from design to installation. This helped the artist, as well as those working in the museum, according to Smith.

"The artist, Stan Herd, loves collaboration, so that was very important for him, as well as the students and the museum staff to have a very cohesive group of people who were excited about the project," Smith said.

Kingery-Page also mentioned the perspective that the landscape architect students brought to the project.

"A great contribution to the project is that this is what

landscape architects do: we think about the experiences that people have in the outdoor realm, not just about the view or appearance of a landscape,"

Kingery-Page said.

While the students were assisting the artist and the museum, they were also gaining experience in thinking differently.

"It was wonderful for our students to work with a professional, international artist like Stan Herd," Kingery-Page said.

According to Kingery-Page, working with an artist helped the landscape architect students to think differently.

"One way that artists think differently than designers, is that artists are really seeking opportunities at every point," Kingery-Page said. "They don't tend to define what they are doing as seeking or solving problems. They are seeking opportunities to maximize experience of the world. I push my students to adopt some of this way of thinking."

The students were allowed to experiment creatively with ideas and visions for the exhibit, as Herd was welcoming to new ideas.

"(Stan Herd) allowed the students a whole lot of creative input, a great deal of creative control, which was a terrific

experience for these students," Kingery-Page said.

Not only were the students sharing ideas, but they were sharing them with a group of people made up of Herd, as well as other museum staff, including Smith and Duke.

"The second thing that was really terrific for these students was to be given a lot of creative input in a collaborative team," Kingery-Page said.

Those weren't the only people involved, however. Other professors were involved in assisting in student research, insight and overall support for the project.

"Lee Skabelund and Dede Brokesh, both of them have extensive experience with green roofs, and so they were incredible resource people on this project," Kingery-Smith said. "We asked them all sorts of questions and they had all sorts of resources to share with us. My colleague, Howard Hahn, is interested in all scales of design, including construction with native stone and green roofs, and was a great resource on the project, from start to finish."

For each phase of the project, research had to be completed in order to move on. The project began last fall and finally concluded with an exhibit opening last May.

"They laid out all the stones in the fall semester and then in the spring, when it got warm enough to plant, they had, by that time, completed their research on the green roof gardens and selected a company to work with and the planting trays were delivered with the plants already started in them and installed according to the designs the students and Stan had created," Duke said.

Another interesting part of the exhibit is that it is set to be up for three years, which is longer than most of the exhibits. Smith also said that it will change with the seasons as any other garden, making it constantly changing and evolving.

"They are going to bloom and grow over spring, summer and fall, so that will change and then in the winter time, they will be dormant, so they will have a different color as well," Smith said.

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the**collegian**

SPORTS

wednesday, july 8, 2015

Off the Field

Q&A with Clayton Dalrymple

BY TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Over the summer, senior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple has been playing summer-league ball for the El Dorado Broncos. Before one of last week's games, the Kansas State Collegian sat down with the Texas native to find out more about life off the field.

As an outfielder, would you rather save a run or score a run?

Dalrymple: It depends on the situation, but usually as an outfielder I love saving runs and helping out the pitcher. Scoring runs is fun, because you get to

help out the offense, but saving runs really feels great to do for the team.

Who is your favorite superhero and why?

Dalrymple: My favorite superhero would have to be Batman, just because the movies are so fun to watch and they make sense and they're interesting.

What was your favorite TV show as a kid?

Dalrymple: It sounds cliché, but over the summer I loved watching Harold Reynolds and John Kruk on "Baseball Tonight" until I couldn't stay awake anymore. I would watch that show and I'd watch all of the baseball highlights. I thought it was so cool to watch



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior outfielder **Clayton Dalrymple** slides to third base during the game against Wichita State on April 14. K-State defeated the Shockers in the 10th inning, 5-4.

the highlights all the time.

Who are some of your heroes?

Dalrymple: It would probably be Jesus Christ and my parents. I was so blessed as a kid and I wouldn't be in the position I am today, living out my dream,

without God or Jesus. My parents have led me to be such a great person. I think back to my high school years and my middle school years when I was really learning who I was as a person, I could've gone down the wrong path, but with the guidance of my parents. I'm really proud of

the person I am today.

How do you feel about being a senior?

Dalrymple: It feels weird. I've had the best three years of my life. I've won a Big 12 Championship, I've made a ton of friends, I've got to play col-

lege baseball in the Big 12 for three years, (and) I've gotten to go to Kansas State University. You know, it was my only Division 1 offer coming out of high school, but I didn't know that my only offer would be to the best university in America. It's been a huge blessing and I'm ready to experience one more year of it.

Who is a big leaguer that you model your game after?

Dalrymple: My teammate Taylor Anderson's dad used to coach at Nebraska for a long time, and I've heard stories through Taylor and his dad about Alex Gordon who played at Nebraska and now he's the outfielder for the Royals. He is just the most blue-collar player in the big leagues; he works hard every single day, he lays it all out on the line every day when you see him make those catches running into the chain link fence in left field, running into the stands. He plays hard all of the time and if someone ever told me I played like Alex Gordon, I'd take a lot of pride in that because I know he takes a lot of pride in what he does.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16,

"Q&A"

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FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans cheer at Kansas sophomore guard Brannen Greene every time he touches the ball during the first half of the Wildcats' 70-63 victory over the No. 8-ranked Jayhawks on Feb. 23 in Bramlage Coliseum. The matchup marked the 281st Sunflower Showdown.

K-State men's basketball turns in another top 30 finish in attendance

TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

Wildcat fans went through a lot this past basketball season, seeing everything from good and bad (mostly bad), that a basketball season could throw at them.

Even with all of the conflict and strife that came with the 2014-15 K-State men's basketball season, Bramlage Coliseum averaged 12,549 fans per game – which ranked 26th in the country in average attendance.

The 26th place finish also continued K-State's trend of finishing in the top 35 for average attendance in eight of the past

nine seasons.

"Thanks to our great fan base for helping us rank among the best in attendance," head coach Bruce Weber said in a tweet. "We have finished in the Top 35 8 times in last 9 years!"

The 1969-70 season saw K-State's highest ranking in school history finishing 10th in the country. This was the first season rankings were compiled.

The 12,549 fans K-State averaged last season also ranks fourth in school history for fans per game.

Wildcat fans are only one of 22 fan bases to fill up their arena with at least 12,000 fans for each of the past five years.

In addition to men's attendance, Wildcat women's basket-

ball ranked 24th in the country in attendance per game averaging 4,039 fans, making K-State one of 13 schools nationally and one of two Big 12 schools (Iowa State) to have both its men's and women's basketball team's attendance rank in the top 30.

Speaking of the Big 12, two other conference schools ranked in the top 35 in men's attendance, with Kansas leading the way ranked seventh while Iowa State came in at number 19.

The Big 12 ranked fourth nationally among other conferences in average attendance, averaging 10,181 fans, roughly 2,500 fans behind the Big Ten who sit atop the conference rankings.

Everson's preseason All-Big 12 list: Defense



TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After taking a look at the offensive side of the ball last week, this week I dive into defense as I reveal my picks for the preseason All-Big 12 defensive team and give a little insight on one or two players at each position.

Defensive line

Shawn Oakman (Baylor): If you've followed Big 12 football, you've seen the memes and you know of Shawn Oakman's

giant-like physique that he imposes upon poor, mere mortal offense lines. Oakman is a bad, bad dude; he was just getting started when he put up 11 sacks last season and led the Big 12 in tackles for loss with 19.

Travis Britz (K-State): The senior was having a season to remember until it was cut short 10 games into the season after a nasty ankle injury took him out of the West Virginia game and the season. More offensive linemen will have tape on Travis Britz and he won't have someone like Ryan Mueller to suck up a lot of the attention so he can cause as much mayhem as he did last year. But, if he comes back all strong and healthy, never say never.

Emmanuel Ogbah (Oklahoma State)
Charles Tapper (Oklahoma)
James McFarland (TCU)

Linebackers

Pete Robertson (Texas Tech): Probably the most underrated, not talked about, returning sack leader in the Big 12. The senior recorded 12 sacks and was top 10 in tackles for loss. Even with all of that, Tech's defense was not great finding themselves at or near the bottom of almost all of the defensive categories. Even with all of that, however, attention must be paid to at least one Red Raider who's getting it done on defensive.

Eric Striker (Oklahoma)
Nick Kwiatkowski (West Virginia)

Defensive backs

Chris Hackett (TCU): The Horned Frogs have always been built from the defense up but with a shiny, high powered offense led by a Heisman candidate, some might forget about

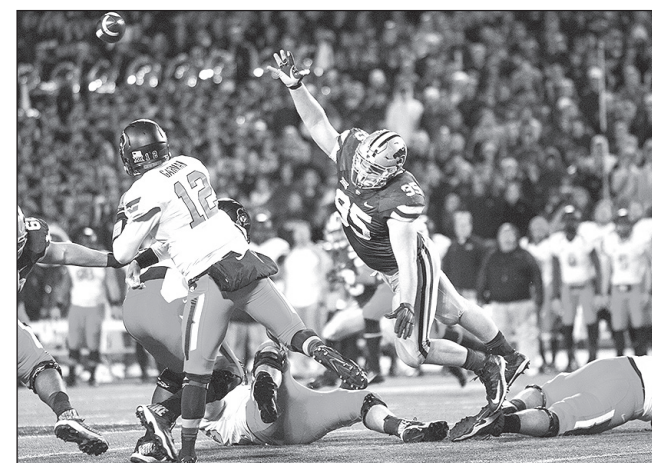
TCU's bedrock. Chris Hackett led the Big 12 in interceptions and interception yards as a junior. The Frogs will need him to be big next season to cash in on their hopes of a playoff bid.

Dante Barnett (K-State): The leader of the most stacked unit on either side of the ball for the Wildcats. Dante Barnett has come a long way from filling in for an injured Ty Zimmerman in K-State's heartbreaking loss to Baylor in 2012. The senior is poised for a huge season as the "quarterback" of the Wildcat defense.

Danzel McDaniel Sr. (K-State)
Karl Joesph (West Virginia)
Nigel Tribune (Iowa State)

Punter

Nicholas O'Toole (West Virginia): Everything runs a little differently over in Morgan-



FILE PHOTO BY EMILY DESHAZER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State defensive lineman **Travis Britz** leaps to try and block a pass by Oklahoma State quarterback **Daxx Garman** on Nov. 1, 2014 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

town, and that's not limited to their punters. Nicholas O'Toole has one of the strongest legs in the league and the biggest mustache that's been sported in Big 12 possibly since the old Big Eight days.

pressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Timothy Everson is a sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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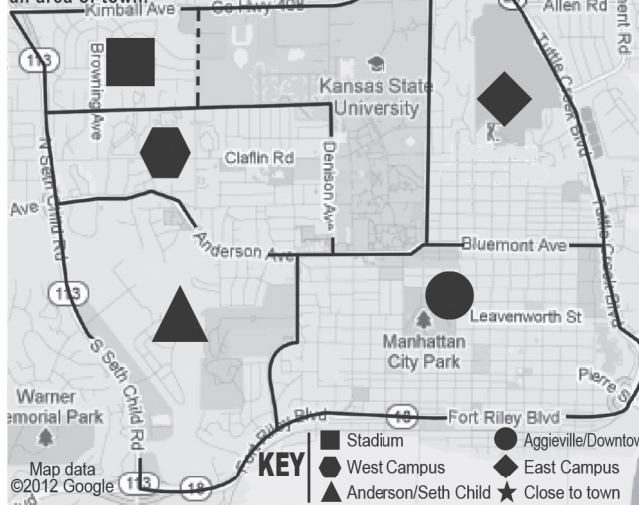
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THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

MILL CREEK Valley Junior High in Paxico is looking for Football, Boys Basketball and Cheer Coaches for the 2015-16 school year. Contact Dirk Canon, dcanon@usd329.com or Bobbi Murray bmurray@usd329.com with questions or call (785)-636-5353. Classified application form is available at www.usd329.com or at the USD 329 Office, 213 E. 9th, Alma 765-3394.

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classifieds

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Sudoku

★★★★★

	3							
	8		1			9	6	2
	2	9	7			8		
						7	3	
				9				
	4	5						
		4			7	6	2	
8	7	2			5		1	
							9	

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

6	4	5	1	7	9	8	3	2
2	7	8	5	3	6	1	9	4
1	9	3	4	2	8	7	6	5
3	6	9	8	4	1	2	5	7
8	5	4	7	6	2	3	1	9
7	1	2	9	5	3	4	8	6
9	8	7	6	1	4	5	2	3
4	3	6	2	8	5	9	7	1
5	2	1	3	9	7	6	4	8

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Q&A | Dalrymple draws Disney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

What is your favorite Big 12 baseball stadium to play in (not including K-State's Tointon Family Stadium)?

Dalrymple: Actually, I've had a lot of fun playing in Hogleund Ballpark in Lawrence because in my freshman year we went there and had two come from behind victories and we swept them. This past year, we beat (Kansas) 13-0 on Friday and came back and beat them on Satur-

day in the eighth inning and ninth inning. My record over three years is 5-1 in Hogleund Ballpark, so that's where some of my best memories away from Tointon Family Stadium are.

What were your favorite childhood sports teams?

Dalrymple: Dallas Cowboys. Dallas Mavericks' Dirk Nowitzki was always fun to watch. I had a good sports cry when they won the championship in 2011. Texas Rangers, I was a Dallas sports guy.

What is one thing people would be surprised to know about you?

Dalrymple: I can draw Disney cartoon characters pretty well. Bring me a picture of any Disney character and I can draw it for you. I picked that talent up in high school my senior year when I got exempted from most of my finals because of good grades. I practiced that during down time in school and it's something I've been able to do ever since.



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